

# Steers Begin Title Drive With Froggies Here at 3

By JACK WEAVER  
*Team Sports Staff*  
 Coach Bibb Falk's Texas Longhorns will take the field this afternoon at 3:15 against the TCU Frogs at Clark Field in what may be the beginning of the end of the Conference baseball scramble. If the Steers get by TCU today, and sweep the two-game series with SMU here next Friday and Saturday, the Falkmen will be in the NCAA playoff picture for the third straight year. The Longhorns have dominated the national college championship

picture for the last two years—unprecedented in NCAA history, and could bring home the bacon again this year. However, if Texas doesn't sweep the Conference crown this week, there are still two games remaining with A&M, May 17 and 18, at College Station. This could mean trouble as the Cadets are always tougher in their Brazos balliwick. The Froggies, far out of contention this year, are tied for fourth place in the league with

the Baylor Bears, each having won 5 games while losing 7. The Steers took two games last month from the Froggies in Fort Worth, but both games were earned the hard way. For six innings Ed Mathes, TCU hurler, held Texas at bay before folding to a 5-run onslaught as the Longhorns won, 12-4. The next game turned into a pitcher's duel as TCU's ace, Knobby Graves, threw a four-hitter at Coach Falk's crew only to lose the game, 4-1.

Mathes and Mike Salim are the top fingers for the Frogs on the basis of season record as Mathes has a 2-2 record while Salim has a 2-0 mark. It is not known who will take the slab today, but Graves, because of his fine showing against Texas last month, may get the starting nod. Only one Frog regular, shortstop Don Carroll, is hitting over the .300 mark, a healthy .367. For the Steers today, any one of three top-notch fingers could get the starting assignment. Jim Ehrler, strikeout artist, is still on the doubtful list with a sore elbow, but may be ready for action. If Ehrler isn't available, either sophomore Jimmy Hand or wily Milt Deason may get the nod. Deason had the Froggies white-washed for eight innings earlier in the season before relaxing and allowing four runs in the ninth. At the plate Texas has three of the leading ten hitters in the Conference. First baseman Chile Big-ham, leading the Conference, has a .486 mark while Frank Kana is second with .474. Eddie Burrows is fourth in Conference batting with a not-to-be-sneezed at .391 average.



MILT DEASON

# Dekes Shine in Preliminaries Of 'Mural Swimming Meet

By JEFF HANCOCK  
*Team Sports Staff*  
 Intramural swimming preliminaries got under way last night, with the Dekes and the Deke Ducks hogging the show. The participants in one of the intramural semi-final softball games, scheduled for tonight, are still in doubt. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity division finals, 1-0, on a no-hitter by C. B. Sumrall, but because of the use of an ineligible player, the SPE's had to forfeit the game to the Dekes. A called meeting of the faculty committee on intramural athletics is scheduled for this afternoon to take final action on the matter and determine the rightful fraternity representative. When a decision is finally reached on the matter, it will be club division winner AIME against the Church champs, Newman club. The fraternity representative will play Brunette House, winners of the Mica division. In the medley relay Monday night both Delta Kappa Epsilon teams won their heats. DKE won the first heat in 57.6, and the Deke Ducks took first in the second heat in 60.5. Qualifiers in the 300-foot freestyle event were George Anderson of Phi-Gamma Delta with a 59.9 time, Thomas Berry of DKE with 60 flat, and Don Harris of Phi Sigma Kappa who was timed at 65.0. Four heats were held in the 100-foot breaststroke. Richard

Bass of Phi Delta Theta won the first heat, Jim Stefens of Delta Upsilon took the second heat, and William Clark of Phi Delta Theta won the third. Mica and Club divisions competed in the 100-foot freestyle race along with the fraternity participants. William Elder of the DKE's Ducks, Harry Perry of DKE, Fred Shields of Kappa Sigma, and C. A. Buckley of the Dekes were heat winners in the fraternity division. Perry had the best time with a 16.2 performance. Don Elliot of The Things and Arthur Batson, an Independent, won the Mica division heats. Elliot's time was 16.6, while Batson's was 17.2. Club division winners were Richard Towne of Little Campus Dorm in a time of 18.5

and Jackie Deaver of the Air Force ROTC in 16.6. Winners in the 100-foot backstroke event were Wayne Gallagher of Theta Xi, Tom Berry of the Dekes, Hardy Wise of Kappa Sigma, and Sam Groom of Delta Tau Delta. Berry had the best time of 19.2. In the night's last event, the 400-foot relay, Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Deke Ducks, and the Kappa Sig teams won their respective heats. The best time was 1:08.4, turned in by the Dekes. University intramural finals will be held on Monday, May 14. The divisional finals were originally scheduled for Thursday, but were postponed until Friday so the softball finals could be played Thursday.

# Steer Golf Hopes Ride With Aggies

An erratic golf team from Baylor University gave Longhorn linksmen renewed hope for capturing the 1951 Conference title by defeating league-leading SMU last week 4-2. In the same week Texas had defeated the Baylor team 5-1 and finish the season with a 21-9 won-lost record. With their schedule completed, the Longhorns now must sit back and hope that the Mustangs win with third-place A&M this Wednesday. If they win 4½ matches the Conference will end in a tie between Texas and SMU. The Mustangs now have a 16½-7½ record. Should the Steers win the links crown it would make a clean sweep for Texas teams in the spring sports thus far. Already won for Texas are titles in swimming and tennis.

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| Team      | W | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|----|------|----|
| Texas     | 9 | 1  | .900 | —  |
| Texas A&M | 7 | 4  | .636 | 2½ |
| SMU       | 6 | 6  | .500 | 4  |
| Baylor    | 5 | 7  | .417 | 5  |
| TCU       | 5 | 7  | .417 | 5  |
| Rice      | 3 | 10 | .231 | 7½ |

# Champions Galore Sign For US Open Golf Meet

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Some 410 entries have been received for the United States Open Golf championship two weeks before the closing date, the name of 1950 champion Ben Hogan is not yet on the list. Hogan's entry is expected well before the closing time 3 p.m. (CST) Monday, May 21. Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio, who lost to Hogan in a playoff last year, already have filed their entries. The open tournament will be at Detroit, June 14 to 16. Six former open champions who have entered are Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Lawson Little, Tommy Armour, Tony Manero and Lew Worsham. Chandler Harper, the PGA champion; Amateur champion Sammy Urzetta and Frank Stranahan, the British Amateur champion also have entered. Senators Get Linguist ST. LOUIS, May 7.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox sold catcher Mike Guerra to Washington Monday for an undisclosed price. He could become an interpreter for Manager Bucky Harris' crew of Cuban pitchers.

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# Frosh Trip Maroons On Verdine's 3-Hitter

By KEN TOOLEY  
*Team Sports Editor*  
 Lefty Riley Verdine posted his fourth victory of the season Monday as he led the Yearling baseball nine to a 4-2 triumph over the Austin Maroons at the Frghman Field. Verdine had no mercy on his former high school teammates as he went the route and allowed only three hits as well as collecting two hits off Maroon hurler J. L. Smith. Smith also went the route for the Capital City nine. The Yearlings were paced at the plate by Bob Towery and Roy Kelly. Towery came out of his recent hitting slump to knock three singles down the line, while left fielder Kelly lost one over the center fielder's head and tapped Smith for two other bingles. Verdine, a former Austin High hurler, didn't give up a hit until

the beginning of the fifth inning when Bill Skipping blasted Austin's first hit beyond the reach of shortstop Ken Horton. He was later cut-off at second on a fielder's choice. Smith gave up 12 hits to the Yearlings and walked only one batter. It was the second walk he has allowed in the last 47 innings he has pitched. Fair fielding was shown by both teams with each team making three errors. The best of the day was shown by Kelly and center fielder Travis Eckert when each of them scooped up fly balls that were almost out of reach. Second baseman Bill Newberry flew out to third on his first trip to the plate. But the second time he walked and the next two times he made his first sack on a fielder's choice. The Maroons scored their only

two runs in one inning. Right fielder Fred Odorne sent a single over second base to start off a rally. A Yearling error sent their first run home and Shortstop Tony Guedea stole home for their final tally. The Maroons stole five bases with Guedea accounting for three of them.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE  
 Detroit 10, New York 6.  
 Washington 11, Cleveland 10.  
 Boston 2, St. Louis 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE  
 Dallas 5, Shreveport 0.  
 San Antonio 2, Tulsa 0.  
 Fort Worth 17, Beaumont 7.  
 Oklahoma City at Houston, rain.

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# Pulitzer Winners Named; 'The Town' Best Fiction

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Conrad Richter's novel, "The Town," a story of an American family growing up in the wilderness of the Nineteenth Century, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday.

No award was given for drama. Awards for meritorious public

newspaper service went to the Miami Herald and the Brooklyn Eagle. Both were cited for crime reporting in 1950.

Columbia University trustees, who announce the Pulitzer selections, named six foreign correspondents—including the first woman ever so honored—as prize winners for international reporting.

The woman, Marguerite Higgins, 80, of the New York Herald Tribune, was cited as a war correspondent in Korea.

She shared honors with five men, including a colleague, Homer Bigart of the Herald Tribune, who became a two-time winner. He first won a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for his World War II reporting in the Pacific.

Others named for Korean war reporting were Reiman Morin and Don Whitehead of the Associated Press, and Keys Beech of the Chicago Daily News.

The sixth winner in that field was Fred Sparks, also of the Chicago Daily News, for a Berlin series on reborn German Nationalism.

Cyrus L. Sulzberger of the New York Times was given a special citation for a number of exclusive interviews, including one with Archbishop Stepinac of Yugoslavia in the prelate's prison cell.

There was no 1950 award for national reporting. Arthur Krock's exclusive interview with President Truman was called "the outstanding instance of national reporting" for the year.

Krock won Pulitzer Prizes in 1935 and 1938.

William Harry Fitzpatrick of the New Orleans States won the editorial writing award, with a series analyzing and clarifying the constitutional limits on American treaties.

Carl Sandburg won a poetry award for his complete poems. He won a Pulitzer Prize in history in 1940 for his "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years."

The history award this year went to R. Carlyle Buley for his "The Old Northwest, Pioneer Period, 1815-1840."

For biography, Margaret Louise Coit was cited for her "John C. Calhoun: American Portrait."

## News Briefs

Based on the Associated Press Only 521 Texans will be drafted in June, state headquarters said Monday.

The quota is the smallest monthly call since the beginning of war in Korea.

The national quota for June is 20,000 men.

Russia rejected Monday separate negotiations with the United States on a Japanese peace treaty and demanded the calling of a council of foreign ministers on the question.

Russia insisted that Communist China, Russia, the United States and Britain make up the council that would begin preparation of a treaty in June or July.

She attacked what she said was the use of Japanese territory and human resources for "armed intervention in Korea," and demanded withdrawal of all occupation troops within a year after conclusion of the treaty.

The State Board of Education raised the per pupil payment for the current school year \$3 Monday to \$60.

This will represent the distribution of \$94,063,919 in state per capita aid to the schools. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert certified the amount will be available.

Governor Shivers dropped Monday the idea of boosting the gasoline sales tax. He will urge the Legislature to increase the natural gas tax.

Shivers will urge the Legislature today to meet the state's money needs for two years by upping the natural gas production tax to a flat 10 per cent, or by taking a plan to increase the levy on gas produced primarily for export.

Prairie View A&M College will celebrate its 75th anniversary year during the commencement season scheduled May 17-20.

Saturday, May 19 will be the anniversary day.

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull is in precarious condition at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

He was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Hull is nearly 80. He has been put on the critical list, hospital officials said.

Bantam Issues "Haters"

The story of a man who dared defend a Negro accused of attacking a Southern white girl has been reprinted by Bantam in a 25-cent edition. Entitled "The Haters," the book is by Theodore Strauss and was published by Little, Brown in July, 1937.

# Marshall Slaps MacArthur's Prevention of Korean Peace

(Editors note: the author of this story today was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for a story written while reporting the Korean War.)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall told Senators today that General MacArthur's peace appeal to the enemy last March destroyed for the time being any chances of a Korean War settlement.

He said the United Nations was preparing an announcement of preparations to discuss a war settlement—the announcement to come from President Truman—when MacArthur issued a statement March 24 that he was ready

to talk peace terms with the Red commander in Korea.

"In view of the serious impact of General MacArthur's statement on the negotiations of these nations," Marshall said, "it became necessary to abandon the effort, thus losing whatever chance there may have been at that time to negotiate a settlement of the Korean conflict."

Marshall made this statement after asserting MacArthur's war plans would risk an all-out war with Russia, expose Europe to attack, and perhaps split the free world into two camps.

He hinted this country will hit Red China by air and sea if the

Reds strike at American forces outside Korea, presumably those in Japan and with the 7th Fleet off Formosa.

The closed door testimony by the Secretary—himself a five-star general and one-time Army Chief of Staff—spotlighted the conflict of ideas over the best way to wage the war in Korea.

Marshall came to the hearing by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees with a big pile of secret documents. Whole chunks of his testimony were deleted by the Defense and State Department censors who are "combing the record for security purposes."

Almost sadly, the 70-year-old Marshall struck back at a "brother officer" in defense of the conduct of the Korean War which he said was approved by Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and himself.

He said he did not believe—as MacArthur does—that bombing Chinese bases in Manchuria will bring victory in Korea. He added that while MacArthur never violated military campaign directives—he did violate orders against public statements.

He denied, as MacArthur had suggested, that he or President Truman had overruled the Joint Chiefs of Staff in war plans which agreed in part to those proposed by the deposed general. He denied the Administration is considering Red China's admissions to the United Nations and the fate of Formosa as the basis of a Korean peace treaty.

MacArthur had told Senators the JCS had urged against any consideration of UN membership for Red China and Formosa's future in peace discussions—and that he understood the recommendation had been vetoed by Marshall.

Marshall replied vigorously to MacArthur as the first administration witness before the Senate committees. These groups are studying US Asia policy and the reasons for MacArthur's ouster.

Deploping this "very distressing occasion," Marshall pictured MacArthur as a commander who had grown so far out of sympathy with US policy that his superiors doubted his ability to make the proper command decisions in the field.

"He would have to accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China," Marshall said, "but in an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

"He would have to do this even though the effect of such action might expose Western Europe to attack by the millions of Soviet troops poised in Middle and Eastern Europe."

Then, point by point, Marshall disputed many of MacArthur's statements and warned against the General's proposal to step up the Korean War by bombing Red China and forcing a Communist surrender. It was MacArthur's outspoken calls for this action—and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops—which led to his dismissal.

## Truman Denounces Mac's War Plans

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—President Truman joined Secretary of Defense Marshall Monday night in blasting General MacArthur's war plans in Korea.

The President said widening the conflict might bring a rain of bombs on American cities.

Mr. Truman's broadcast speech came after Marshall told Senators MacArthur's proposals would risk all-out war with Russia, expose Europe to attack and perhaps split

the free world into two camps.

The President, following through on the administration's double-barreled counterattack, said a single atom bomb exploding over an American city would cause more casualties than the U.S. has suffered in all the Korean war.

"I do not want to be responsible for bringing that about," Mr. Truman said.

The President added these statements to a previously prepared speech for a civil defense conference.

Mr. Truman sharply disputed the General's argument that the present policy in Korea may lead to another war and that this country should "go it alone" if necessary to force a Communist surrender by bombing Red China.

The President declared the free nations stopped Communism's march in Asia and "dealt a heavy blow to the Kremlin conspiracy" all over the world. He asserted there are signs of a crackup behind the iron curtain.

Units to Train at Camp Polk

One hundred and seventy Army Organized Reserve units from Texas will train at Camp Polk, La., during June, July, and August, Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District, has announced.

This is the first time that the Organized Reserve has been ordered to move to summer camp in unit formations, he said.

## UN Troops Push Reds Back 3 Miles

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 8.—(AP)—South Korean troops smashed hard into a North Korean Army Corps northwest of Seoul Monday and rolled it back three miles to points 13 miles from the capital.

Other allied forces in the East forced back hard fighting Reds a mile and a half.

These Red setbacks on the flanks and a withdrawal north of Chunchon in the center coincided with reports of dissatisfaction in Communist ranks.

Some allied officers believe North Korean and Chinese Reds were angry because they felt Russia had let them down on tanks and planes for their now stalled spring offensive.

**SPALDING SPORTS SHOW**

NOT ONLY WAS THE FABULOUS SUZANNE LENGLEN A BALLERINA OF THE COURT SHE WAS ALSO ACCURATE ITSELF

THE HISTORY AWARD THIS YEAR WENT TO R. CARLYLE BULEY FOR HIS "THE OLD NORTHWEST, PIONEER PERIOD, 1815-1840."

FOR BIOGRAPHY, MARGARET LOUISE COIT WAS CITED FOR HER "JOHN C. CALHOUN: AMERICAN PORTRAIT."

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### Mauldin's "Saga" Reprinted

A book of "just fun," by the author of "Up Front," has been reprinted by Bantam Books in a 25-cent edition. The story of a young American boy and his cockeyed family, it was first published by Sloane in September, 1949.

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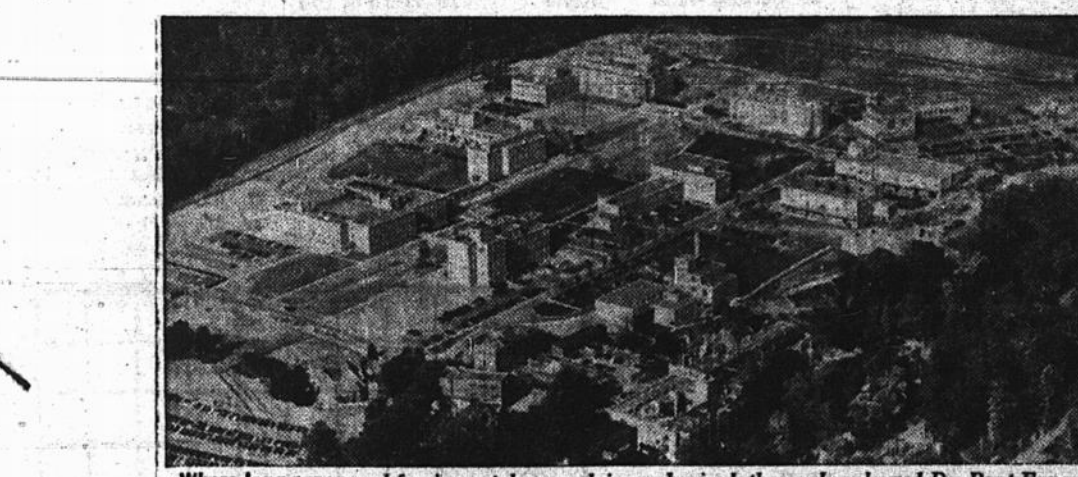
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Where long-range and fundamental research is emphasized: the newly enlarged Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington. Photo: Aero Service Corp.

to products like nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, and neoprene chemical rubber, to name only two.

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sents one of the largest and best-equipped research establishments in the world. Even so, less than half of the Company's total research personnel is situated here. Du Pont laboratories in more than 25 other locations also carry on both fundamental and applied research.

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physiologists, agronomists, entomologists, horticulturists and others trained in biological science. In addition, there are specialists who are not classified in any of these groups.

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At the Du Pont Experimental Station every effort is made to permit the research man to concentrate on research. He is provided with the most modern laboratory tools and for the construction of special equipment he can call on a wide variety of services. These include machine shops, carpentry, electrical, welding, instrument-making, and glass-blowing shops. When the research worker needs any service or equipment within the scope of these shops, it is provided for him.

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## What Goes On Here

- 9:5 — Art Students Association exhibit, Texas Union balcony.
- 9:10-30 — Coffee for Departments of Management, and Marketing and Transportation, International Room, Texas Union.
- 3 — Texas-TCU baseball game, Clark Field.
- 3:30-5:30 — Mortar Board scholarship tea, Tri-Delt house.
- 4 — General Faculty, Geology Building 14.
- 4 — Dr. K. M. Dallenbach to speak on "Common Sense Fallacies on Psychology," Hill Foundation.
- 5:45 — All-Y banquet, YMCA.
- 7 — Men's intramural softball, Whitaker Field.
- 7 — Thomas D. Rishworth to speak at Educational Administration Colloquium, Sutton Hall 301.
- 7 — Preliminaries in intramural extemporaneous speaking contest, Speech Building 201.
- 7 — Bridge tournament, Hill Foundation.
- 7:30 — World Relatedness Commission reception for International Relations Club of Texas Lutheran College, YMCA.
- 8 — Newcomer and Intermediate Ladies Clubs drama groups, home of Mrs. Philip Graham.
- 8 — Ruth Isabel Seabury to speak on "Japan: Key to the Orient," Baptist Student Center.
- 8:15 — A Cappella Choir concert, Music Recital Hall.
- 11:15 — "Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.

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**Lost and Found**

LOST: Blue-rimmed glasses in green plastic case lost on April 24th. Please call Sue Henkel, 8-2474F.

LOST: Red billfold between University and First Methodist Church. Reward. Call 2-5606.

LOST: Serge Army ROTC uniform left in Chem. Bldg. Finder please call 63-9346 and ask for Ehl. Reward.

LOST: Brown leather wallet on 23rd St. Contains valuable papers. Reward for finder. 53-3349.

FOUND: Glass ring, in Wegman Hall. Owner can claim by identification. R. C. Jones, J.B. 104.

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**For Sale**

FOR SALE: 16' mahogany speedboat with 85 H.P. Marine Ford V8 motor. Radio, Sea at Walsh Boat Docks, Lake Austin. \$675. Phone 6-4456.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, Holiday Fortune, 25¢—\$ for \$1. Pocketbook editions, Western, Science Fiction, Readers Digest, Coronet, Pulpins and Better Homes—10¢—\$ for 25¢. Comics, 6¢. All kinds of magazines for research work 1/2 price. All Used Magazines. 2003 Speedway. 2-3333. Open till 10 p.m.

**For Rent**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Two desirable apartments near University. One bedroom and one efficiency. Reasonable rent. 2508 Nueces.

**Lost and Found**

LOST: Blue-rimmed glasses in green plastic case lost on April 24th. Please call Sue Henkel, 8-2474F.

LOST: Red billfold between University and First Methodist Church. Reward. Call 2-5606.

LOST: Serge Army ROTC uniform left in Chem. Bldg. Finder please call 63-9346 and ask for Ehl. Reward.

LOST: Brown leather wallet on 23rd St. Contains valuable papers. Reward for finder. 53-3349.

FOUND: Glass ring, in Wegman Hall. Owner can claim by identification. R. C. Jones, J.B. 104.

**Leather Goods**

Western Clothing: WRANGLER-Blue jeans-colored shirt-cowboy hats. We make cowboy boots-bells. Repair shoes. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca.

**Rooms For Rent**

MALE STUDENTS. Pleasant air-conditioned single or double rooms. You'll like here! Schen House. 1709 Congress. 8-7097.

ROOMS FOR MEN: Adjoining campus. Private entrance. Bath. Maid service. Quiet. Cool. Telephone. Bus. Reasonable. 6-9701. 2507 San Jacinto.

MALE STUDENTS: Air conditioned rooms. Rooms or room and board. Meals served family style. Brunette Student House. 1 1/2 blocks campus. 1908 Wichita. 2-4131.

GARAGE ROOMS for men students. 1/2 block University and Drac. Every day maid service. Quiet place. \$15 a month. Will rent single. Call 2-7277.

ENJOY A COOL SUMMER. Reserve space now. Refrigerated air-conditioning. Every room with private bath. Right at campus. THE BRIDGEWAY. 561-16 Wichita. Phone 8-2817 or 8-5203.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES \$14 to \$20. 1/2 block northlake campus. Private bath, private entrance. Same, cool. 2614 Wichita. Phone 8-2817.

**Ride Wanted**

WANT A RIDE? Passenger for your car? References exchanged. Register early. A Auto Share Expense Bureau. 2003 Speedway. Free pick-up. 1-3393.

**Special Services**

WELL EXPERIENCED colored lady, willing to do University girls and boys laundry. Call 8-6114. 1608 Singleton.

**Typing**

Typing: By M. A. graduate. Reasonable rate. 6-1237.

Typing: Thesis, theses, etc. Call Mrs. Sherrod. 6-8359.

THESES, dissertations. Phone 6-6115.

ALL KINDS TYPING: neat work, will call for and deliver. 8-0606 or 2-4215.

EXPERIENCED typist: Thesis, theses, etc. University neighborhood. 2-4165.

Typist's Pool: All experienced typists. 6-4747 ymca.

FOR NEAT accurate typing. Call Mrs. Dement. 6-8534.

THESES, theses, reports. University Graduate. Mrs. Julian. 8-8324.

TYPING DONE in my home Call 63-3546.

DEPENDABLE work: Theses, reports. Call 2-7193.

THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Fimbeck. 53-2212.

THESES, theses, reports. 2-4715 after 4 p.m. 5317 Oldham.

TYPING WANTED: BBA Graduate. Thesis experience. Phone 6-3533.

**Wanted**

WANTED: A two bedroom apartment near University. Call 2-4471 during the day and 6-1197 after 5:30 p.m. R. B. Mireghin.



## For Better Use

SAMUEL HUSTON COLLEGE has appealed to the University for college-level books for their library.

H. A. Dunn, custodian of the Main Building, has come out of retirement from the book-collecting business and is helping to fill this need.

The library at the Austin Negro college is desperately in need of books in the fields of languages and literature, education and teacher-training, natural sciences, fine arts, and the social sciences.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been recognizing the work of Sam Huston since 1933, but has given them a conditional rating of "B" because they did not quite meet full standards in one or two areas. This is the last year the Association will grant this conditional recognition.

The University Religious Worker's Association has taken over the burden of co-ordinating different groups in the endeavor. They are working on the idea of a campaign for students to give their books after finals to the drive rather than selling them.

Collection boxes are being placed in fraternity and sorority houses and other living units for the needed texts. The campus will be covered with similar boxes. Almost any books that students can donate will be of use, but the more current they are, the better. The mental satisfaction of donating the used texts should far offset the small price paid by drag stores for them.

This is an opportunity to help students at home. This need is not in China or the South Seas, but right under our noses.

## 'The Test'

ALTHOUGH selective service laws leave educational deferments up to local draft boards, the Chief Counsel for Selective Service is emphatic in stating that any student qualified for deferment but refused by his local board should immediately appeal the board's action to higher authority.

After the first wave of opposition to the Student Deferment Qualifications Test sentiment favorable to student deferments is steadily mounting on the basis that it is fair, realistic, sound, and necessary in the national interest.

Perhaps it is not so fair as some of its proponents would believe because of its economic aspects, but it is the best likely to evolve on such a touchy subject.

It is important that students take this test. Without it they will have no basis for deferment other than their scholastic standing in their respective classes. June grades may change this, but the classification test score will remain as a basis for deferment.

While undoubtedly some local boards will not follow General Hershey's recommendations in deferring students on this basis, it is likely that most of the boards will follow him on this matter.

There is certainly nothing to lose.

## Well Done

IT IS GRATIFYING to realize that although the University is called "large and cold," it can co-operate in such a way as it has over the past week.

The University Exposition and Power Show and the University Interscholastic League meet exemplify the spirit which makes the University great. No one would attempt to count the number of working hours put in to these projects by students and faculty members. But the results are indicative.

It was a great thing. There will be many more.

# California Still Being Used For Loyalty Oath Testing

By RUSS KERSTEN  
Texas Associate Editor.  
CALIFORNIANS can't decide whether to let the hot-potato loyalty oath quietly drop or work towards its rescission.

The oath, declared unconstitutional April 9 by unanimous decision of the (California) Third District Court of Appeals, has never dropped out of the news. In the latest action, the University of California Regents (authors of the oath) filed a petition asking the court for a rehearing.

For a time it appeared that the regents would cease litigation over the controversial loyalty declaration—and most Californians, especially students, were relieved—but now no final action can be taken until after a "reconsideration" meeting of the regents May 25.

The state senate and state assembly had passed resolutions urging the regents to appeal the appellate court's decree.

At least five board members stated they will appeal the appellate court ruling to the state supreme court regardless of the board's final action.

During this impasse, the eighteen UC profs ordered re-hired by the court wait for the day they will be allowed to return to their former jobs.

The court had ordered the regents to rehire the eighteen professors, who had refused to sign a non-Communist pledge as a condition of employment. It held that university employees are public officers and thus required to take only the state constitutional vow.

But the regents, led by oath father John F. Neylan, are effectively stalling.

Governor Earl Warren of California expressed hope that the litigation would end, because the furor "has been going on for two years, disturbing the life of the university."

"I see no reason for the university being a guinea pig for all these loyalty oath questions," the governor said.

OUR WEEK-END slate of activities was quite a fling

in several directions. No matter which way you looked, you saw carnival workers, high schoolers, exhibits...

At Oklahoma A&M, I believe they outdid us, although it's a mystery how they managed to keep all those things going at once. Anyway, the Oklahomans had some ideas we might try next spring.

Biggest event was the Engineering and Science Exposition (Thursday and Friday) that attracted about 20,000 visitors. Those same two days the Okies featured a mammoth professional carnival—student sponsored with all but the mechanical rides built and manned by student organizations. Wait, that's not all. Just to make sure the campus would be thoroughly jammed, the Stillwater folks planned a couple of sidehights for high school students.

The two attractions strictly for high schoolers: the state instrumental music contests (attendance: 6,000) and the student senate-sponsored Senior Career day.

More than 580 displays and exhibits, housed in thirteen buildings, educated and amused the visiting thousands. The demonstrations included such variety as the taffy-like twisting of steel rods and the electroplating while-you-wait of objects in the pockets of onlookers.

Those engineers really went all-out, didn't they? For Senior Career day, this was the program: complete tour of the campus, barbecue at noon, conducted tours of all schools of the college, fashion show, tea, and the other cited activities for "spare time." That is, if anyone had any spare time.

UP AT WISCONSIN an experiment in international living well worth watching begins next month. Known as International House, a reconstructed fraternity house—most new, by the way—will provide housing for 30 foreign and American students beginning June 16.

This fine project results from more than ten years' effort by campus groups which sought better understanding among the diverse student elements. Cost, on a straight rental basis only, will be \$550 for 33 weeks board and 40 weeks in room rent. Co-sponsors of the project are Student Board, International Club, and Wisconsin University administration.

Similar international houses are working nicely at the Universities of California, New York, and Chicago.

Well, Texas...

## Little Man on Campus—



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."

## The Draft Forum—

# 'No Cramming For the Test'

(The Texan concludes today the forum discussion of draft deferment through the competitive exams. The series of articles has been presented with the hope that some of the vagueness and uncertainty which has arisen about the tests could be erased.)

(Speakers have been Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service; Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education; Mr. James C. O'Brien, assistant commissioner of education, US Office of Education; and Dr. William Turnbull, vice-president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The moderator has been George Campbell of the Liberty Broadcasting Company.)

MR. CAMPBELL: Dr. Turnbull, how are the applications coming in for the test? Have you received very many of them so far?

DR. TURNBULL: We have in hand about 60,000 applications so far and they are coming in now at the rate of fifteen to twenty thousand a day. I think that number will probably pick up as students complete their applications, and know more about how they should register for the test.

One point I would like to make reference to that is that some of the applications have been coming in without the Selective Service numbers of the students and it is very important for each student to get from his local board his Selective Service number and enter that number on the application post card.

GENERAL RENFROW: Dr. Turnbull—

MR. CAMPBELL: General Renfrow—

GENERAL RENFROW: Dr.

## Wanderings

### COMMAND PERFORMANCE

The battlefields regurge their dead  
With a tenor that rocks the earth;  
The noisy, throaty laughter of the puritan  
Becomes mixed with the high note of glee  
Coming from the morales of mob—  
All laughing at the empty battlefields.

The decaying corpses hover over the crowd,  
Their limp limbs stir the maelstroms  
Which lash the wind against the visages of the living.

The fallen angels creep across the effervescence sky  
Displaying themselves as the handiwork of God!  
Of a forgetting, faultless God!

The living stare at the spectacle  
And raise their humorous voices to notes of angelic height.  
They see the rotting forms  
And enbalm themselves in the warmth of  
Their rich, living, pulsating blood  
Maintaining their glorious livelihood of life.

But this God of theirs has not forgotten,  
He has staged this revue for them—  
This command performance of death—  
To bring wisdom and faith into the fold again.  
But He has failed in this childish attempt.  
Be not sorry for this God or for them—  
Death is not proud!

—LYNN RHODES

## —By Bibler

# UT Behind in Handling Its Traffic Problems

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK

There are only half enough parking places around the University for those who drive to school daily.

These findings are included in a master's thesis recently completed by Major Walton O. Threadgill, assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Army ROTC.

With 27.5 per cent of the student body and 66.5 per cent of the faculty driving to the University daily, that makes 6,294 automobiles, exclusive of construction workers, coming to the University daily to fill 3,336 legal parking places, he found.

The parking places in the area under consideration are bounded by the north by Twenty-sixth Street and the south by Nineteenth, and on the east and west by San Jacinto and San Antonio Streets respectively.

"In answer to the question: 'what is the maximum distance you would walk if an assigned parking place were provided?' it was found that the greatest percentage of freshmen and sophomores would walk three city blocks.

In the higher academic classes, two blocks represented the largest percentage. Since a greater percentage of juniors and seniors have automobiles, two blocks represents the greatest distance agreed to walk.

The findings came as a result of questionnaires passed out beginning in the fall and lasting until the last of April, when the results were collated.

Of the student drivers, Major Threadgill found 25 per cent drive two blocks or less before reaching their destination. An additional 15 per cent drive four blocks or less in reaching the area.

Of faculty drivers, 2.2 per cent drive two blocks or less, and 4.0 per cent four blocks or less.

Sixty-one per cent of student cars arrive on the campus at 8 a. m. daily, and the average student remains from two to four hours.

Here Major Threadgill recommends parking facilities based on the peak load for a four-hour duration.

Approximately 30 per cent of the Tri-dorm and Littlefield parking lots is not utilized because these spaces are too far removed from the center of the campus for the average motorist to walk.

Only 28 per cent of all student drivers agreed to walk farther than three blocks.

"Fifty per cent of the students having access to automobiles agreed to pay for reserved parking places. The average amount agreed to pay was \$5 per semester.

Those staff members who arrived before 7:45 a. m. found it easy to get parking places where they wanted them. Seventy five percent of them who arrive later and who filled out the questionnaires experienced much difficulty in finding acceptable parking space.

The reason the bulk of the automobiles arrive on the campus during the morning hours is that morning class sections exceed the afternoon ones, the greatest number of classes being offered at 10 a. m.

The parking load, Major Threadgill recommends, would be more evenly distributed if some of the classes were distributed more evenly throughout the day. "It appears from the information received from other universities and colleges that the University of Texas is far behind in handling its traffic and parking problems. The University of Texas does not have any published parking regulations and the only controlled parking is that on the original 40 acres of the campus, which contains 125 parking places.

"Permits for this area are issued by the business office to faculty members and students who are physically handicapped. "On the remainder of the campus, parking in unauthorized places is discouraged by unmarked guards stationed at critical points. The issuance of tickets is a function of a roving guard and the recipient of a ticket is supposed to report to the assistant controller, who handles parking violations.

"Investigation revealed that in the case of students the usual punishment is an oral reprimand, and no actions are taken against academic and non-academic employees who park in unauthorized areas.

Permanent solution to the parking problem at the University, the Major feels, will hinge on future University policies. However, he makes several recommendations in the thesis which he thinks will relieve temporarily the major congested areas:

1. Control entry to campus area from Twenty-first Street northward to include Twenty-fourth Street, and from San Jacinto Boulevard westward to Guadalupe between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. and convert the small athletic field immediately south of Gregory Gym into a parking lot and by utilizing all the vacant space east of 203 East Twenty-third Street, the entire area mentioned above would contain approximately 1000 parking spaces.

2. Institute a system of one-way streets as listed:

East Twenty-second Street—West bound traffic.

East Twenty-third Street—East bound traffic.

East Twenty-fourth Street—West bound traffic.

West Twenty-fourth to Whitis Avenue—East bound traffic.

The system of one-way streets, the Major feels, would not increase the parking facilities, but it would possibly assist in controlling access to the above area and bring about a smoother flow of traffic within the area.

3. Open the private drive to two-way traffic from Twenty-first Street to Twenty-sixth Street.

4. Station armed guards at Twenty-second and San Jacinto, Twenty-fourth and San Jacinto, Twenty-fourth and private drive, Twenty-fourth and Whitis to control entrance to the above area.

5. Reserve 10 spaces on forty acres and 10 spaces on private drive for official visitor parking. The business office would then allot the remaining forty acres spaces on the following priorities:

a. Disabled staff members

b. Disabled students

c. Academic and non-academic faculty members who show the greatest need, excluding all who live within a radius of six blocks of their offices.

6. Those who are allotted parking space to be required to purchase a windshield sticker denoting the area in which to park. Individual parking spaces would not be assigned, but rather areas nearest individual's offices.

7. Required all other staff members and students who are not assigned parking space within the controlled area to register their cars with the business office and produce a different color sticker for their windshields.

8. Prohibit all student who live within a radius of six blocks from parking their cars on University campus during the day.

9. Place a car pound at Memorial Stadium and, in the event any individual connected with the University, whether staff or student, parked illegally on University property, tow his car to the pound and charge \$5 for first recovery and \$10 for each subsequent recovery.

10. The Major believes that one motorcycle mounted and two men with a wrecker can handle all violators.

11. To distribute the parking load throughout the day require all students to have a minimum of one afternoon class five days a week, exclusive of laboratory periods.

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Rings on Their Fingers

# Barbara Winans Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Barbara Sockwell Winans of Greenville to Bruce

Eugene Henington of Wolfe City has been announced. Miss Winans, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in home economics next January.

Henington, BBA '50, was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity and Rusk Oratorical Society. He is now employed with the Henington Publishing Company of Wolfe City.

The wedding will be June 23 at the Central Christian Church in Greenville.

Jean Boutwell was married to Jack Crain April 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, 3007 Windsor Road. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard of Nocona.

Mr. Crain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crain of Nocona. He was a backfield star at the University in 1938-41. He is now as-

sociated with the Longhorn Club. Dr. W. C. Raines read the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Root. Mrs. Joe Parker was matron-of-honor and Sam Crain, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding reception for the couple was held at the Palomino Club.

After a wedding trip to a ranch in North Texas, the couple will live in Austin.

Catherine Joan Dearing will be married to Jack Day June 2 in Austin.

Miss Dearing is a junior BBA major at the University. Day will receive his bachelor's degree from the University and his ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve in June.

June Rose Geppert was married to John M. Engquist April 20. The bride attended the University, Baylor, and North Texas State Teachers College. Engquist also attended the University and is with the J. M. Odom Construction Company.



BARBARA WINANS

Over the T-Cup—

## Debaters' Banquet To Be Wednesday

The Girl's Debate Workshop will entertain with a banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at La Fiesta, announced Miss Emogene Emery, sponsor. Flozelle Jones will be in general charge of the banquet. A loyalty cup will be presented and varsity letters will be awarded. All girls who have participated in varsity debate within the last four years are invited.

Instead of their regular meeting, the World Relatedness Commission will have an informal reception at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" for a group of students from the International Relations Club at Texas Lutheran College.

At 5:45 p.m. members will attend the all-Y banquet at the YMCA, and at 8 p.m. they will hear the address of Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, in the auditorium of the Baptist Student Center.

Miss Seabury has just returned from Japan where she worked two years with Japanese students in summer conferences sponsored by the National Student Christian Movement. She also aided in relief work there.

Miss Seabury will speak at a chapel service at Tillotson College Tuesday morning and at a luncheon for the University Religious Workers Association in the Home Economics Tea House at 12:15 o'clock.

She will be the principal speaker at the all-association banquet at the "Y" at 5:45 p.m.

Miss Seabury is known all over the world for her outstanding work in planning and carrying out mission enterprises. She was also in India working with the natives. She has been called an "internationalist by instinct."

Carrying the title of "Secretary of the Congressional Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions" Miss Seabury formerly had the job of finding students interested in foreign missions and placing them in college, and later in the mission field.

Miss Seabury's stay in Austin is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

As an author Miss Seabury has written "Dinabandhu," "Introducing Young China," "Daughter of Africa," and has edited "Flight to Destiny."

## Haskell to Attend Arkansas Gaebale

Lloyd Hand and Mary Esther Haskell will represent the University at the Arkansas University Gaebale, May 10-13.

A combination of UT's Round-Up week end and Varsity Carnival, the Gaebale is the social week end of the year to Arkansas. Festivities start with a parade, whirl through a picnic, track meet, and the equivalent of our Varsity Carnival.

Visitors will be treated at teas and Coke parties. They will attend the coronation of the queen of the festival on May 12.

At the Churches—

## All-Church Supper Will Be Wednesday

Reservations must be made by noon today for the All-Church Supper to be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

"Our Family in the Church" will be emphasized at the program following the supper. A special Family Week preliminary to Mothers' Day is being held at the church this week.

Newman Club will sponsor a hayride and wiener roast Friday at Camp Ben McCulloch. Members and their friends will meet at the club at 5:30 Friday evening. There will be dancing in the pavilion at the Camp.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for the annual Senior Banquet at the University Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30.

The banquet will honor graduating seniors, and all church members, adults and students, are invited to attend. Tickets are 75 cents, and may be purchased from council members or at the church office.

Bill Blumberg, president of the

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The duplicate bridge tournament at Hill Foundation will be continued Tuesday at 7 p.m. M. E. Cohn and Robert Woolf are now in first place in the cumulative competition begun last Thursday night.

The campus-wide tournament will be continued every Tuesday night until the end of the semester. Ronnie Moskowitz is in charge.

"Some Common Sense Fallacies in Psychology" will be the subject of Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, distinguished professor of psychology, at the Hill Foundation afternoon forum Tuesday.

The discussion will begin at 4 p.m. and is open to all.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected new officers for the fall term at a meeting Monday night. Those elected were Edwin Block, chairman; Raymond Perner, vice-chairman; Gerald McLeod, secretary; and George Tuttle, treasurer. L. F. Kreisler was chosen honorary chairman.

Robert Collins, cello student, will appear in recital Friday in Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Finley Robinson will give an organ recital at 4 p.m. May 16.

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## Literary Entries Are Due Wednesday

Entries in four literary contests open to University students are due Wednesday. Dr. Gerald Langford, associate professor of English, announced Monday that

### Rishworth Talk Last in Series

Possible applications of television as a teaching device and an analysis of plans for receiving television frequencies for the exclusive use of education will be discussed by Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Sutton Hall 503 at the Educational Administration Colloquium.

Mr. Rishworth's talk and the open discussion period afterwards will conclude the series of colloquiums which has been held every two weeks during the past year. Under the sponsorship of the Department of Educational Administration and the Co-operative Program in School Administration, the series has been open to graduate students, professors, and local education leaders to present a more exact insight into the nature of school administration.

few entries have been received. Narrative Writing students may enter a short story contest sponsored by the University Co-Op. Entries in this contest should be submitted to the student's instructor in English 319.

The Texas Book Store short story contest is open to all University students. First and second-place winners in the two contests will be given \$15 and \$10 respectively. Third-place winner in the Book Store contest will receive a book.

The author of the best poem submitted in the D. A. Frank poetry contest will receive \$25. The author of second-best poem will be awarded \$15. Type of poem and subject matter is unrestricted.

The Dallas Times Herald is offering a \$500 award for the best creative writing. A preliminary contest will be held at the University, and the work of one student will be entered in the contest. The manuscript may be a novel, a group of short stories, a play, or non-fiction, provided it is creative and not critical.

Entries in all but the Co-Op contest may be submitted to Dr. Langford in Main Building 2205.

## A Cappella Choir Premieres Williams' Madrigal Tonight

The University A Cappella Choir will premiere James C. Williams' madrigal, "Fortune Once Made Us Happy," at the choir's annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall.

The madrigal was written by Mr. Williams, instructor in theory and composition, especially for the choir and dedicated to its director, Dr. Archie N. Jones.

One of a group of "Madrigals, Old and New," recently completed by Williams, the work is described by its composer as a harmonic and contrapuntal fusion of Baroque, classical, and romantic styles.

Soloists for a Negro spiritual,

### Austin to Host Navy Band

Appearing in City Coliseum Friday

The United States Navy Band, widely heralded as the "world's finest," will appear in Austin Friday.

The famous musical group, currently on a tour of 35 US cities, will give matinee and night performances at the City Coliseum sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will go to the Jaycee Youth Welfare Fund.

The band is directed by Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brendler who has achieved a higher rank than any other musician in Navy history. The band is noted for its ability to change easily from military music to symphonic renditions, from popular music to novelty numbers. Cmdr. Brendler, conductor of the band since 1941, has been with it for 35 years. He joined the Navy at the age of 15 as a clarinet player.

An enthusiast for the band's annual tours, he believes America is the world's most musically-minded country. Tour director for the Navy Band is Texan Gib Sandefer, who made Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboy Band world famous during the 30's.

Austin Mayor W. S. Drake Jr. has designated Friday as "Navy Band Day" in honor of the occasion.

Matinee prices are 60 cents for students and \$1.20 for adults. Evening prices are \$1.20 for general admission and \$1.80 for reserved seats. Tickets are available at the University Co-Op Radio Shop, William-Charles Music Company, and the Music Building ticket office.

"I'm Mighty Tired," will be Josie Champion, soprano, and Clarence L. Scott, baritone. Both are voice students in the Department of Music. Gladys Taylor is the accompanist, and the organist is Eleanor Page.

The 58-voice choir will present a program of diverse moods, expressed in both traditional and modern works. Opening with four Bach chorales from "Jesu, Christless Treasure" and closing with four Negro spirituals, it will include a vibrant love song, "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," by Fox; a somber poem, "Irish Lament," by Joseph M. Plunkett and set to music by Robertson; and a song from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," entitled "Full Fathom Five," by Kilford Neely, teaching fellow and graduate student at the College of Fine Arts.

Other works to be sung are "In Solemn Silence," by Ippolito-

toff-Ivanof; "Blessings of Peace," by Arkhangelsky; "Lord Thou Art Mighty," by Valinoff; "Cherubim Song," by Tchaikovsky; "Sing and Rejoice," by James; "Hosanna," and "Praise to the Lord," by Christiansen.

Members of the A Cappella Choir include Mary Frances Adams, Betty Anderson, Jane Bailey, Vaudeine Beal, Allen Benson, Jean Borwn, Josie Champion, Jerry T. Chandler, Elizabeth Coleman, Betr Cox, Pat Coykendall, Jacquelyn Culbertson, Jean Dean, Wesley Flinn, Angelita Flores, Betty Sue Franklin, Stewart Frazer, Mary Frances Going, Orfalinda Gonzales, Myrle Hatcher, Robert D. Henley, James B. Howard, Barbara K. Kelley, Janice Kniker, Jonathan P. Lancaster, Joseph F. Lenz Jr., and Mark Carl Lewis.

Also Christine Lindsey, Carline Lobitz, Carolyn Lochte, Shirley

## 'Mad Wednesday' Mad And Good for Laughs

By KENNETH GOMPERTZ

Teen Drama Critic  
Harold Diddlebach had reached fifty. On Tuesday, everything happened—he thought. He was fired from his bookkeeping job—held 30 years. And he had his first drink—"The Diddlebach"—conducted in his honor.

It was tasty—and powerful. When he awoke Thursday morning he remembered nothing of a "Mad Wednesday," the name of the movie now playing at the Texas Theater.

Filled with Harold Lloyd, the hero, a host of old-time comedians, lions, a talking horse, and a bearded woman, "Mad Wednesday" begins with the close of one of Lloyd's old silents, "The Freshman."

"Mad Wednesday" then takes up Harold's post-college life which ends in his glorious drunk, the buying and selling of a circus, and his marriage to his girl, the latest in line of about eight sisters whom he had unsuccessfully wooed.

This latest Lloyd edition tries to catch the spirit of the Lloyd of the "silent" days. He roams Wall Street with a lion. He hangs on a chain from the neck of the lion perched on the ledge of a skyscraper.

But with so much confusion, Lloyd becomes subordinate to the plot. Whereas it used to be Lloyd in a situation and master of that situation it is now Lloyd in a situation which masters him. There

are hilarious moments. There are quite dull and talky moments. With apt support of old-timer Jimmy Conlin, Lloyd once in a while brings back memories of the "good old days."

Also on the program is an old western which got as warm a response as did the feature. The trite plot, the stereotyped characters, and the never-failing conquest of good over evil brought boos for the villain and cheers for the galloping hero. For a light evening of laughs, it's a fair double bill.

### Free Movie, 'Jane Eyre' Scheduled for Thursday

"Jane Eyre," the last film in the series sponsored by the University Film Committee, will be shown Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Physics Building 201.

Adapted from the novel by Charlotte Bronte and produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, the film stars Virginia Bruce and Colin Clive in one of the earliest versions of the movie. Although produced in 1921 and 1934, the best known version is the one made in 1944 starring Orson Welles.

Read for three generations by more than ten million people, the novel is a good comparison of the morals of a former age with those of our own time. It places "passion on a spiritual basis," said Miss Fannie Ratchford, rare books librarian.

## Burlesque on TV

The third in a series of television shows on the American theater will be presented by the University Television Workshop over KEYL-TV, San Antonio, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. This show will burlesque the humorous aspects of radio and television. Persis Hopkins is directing this show, with Phil Cappy as assistant director. The cast includes Jimmie Hassen, Tommy Jones, Ed Reynolds, R. C. Norris, Helen Snook, Baba Turner, Phil Hopkins, Dorothy Marshall, Frank Harland, Jack Colby, Marjorie Lay, and Bennie Nipper.

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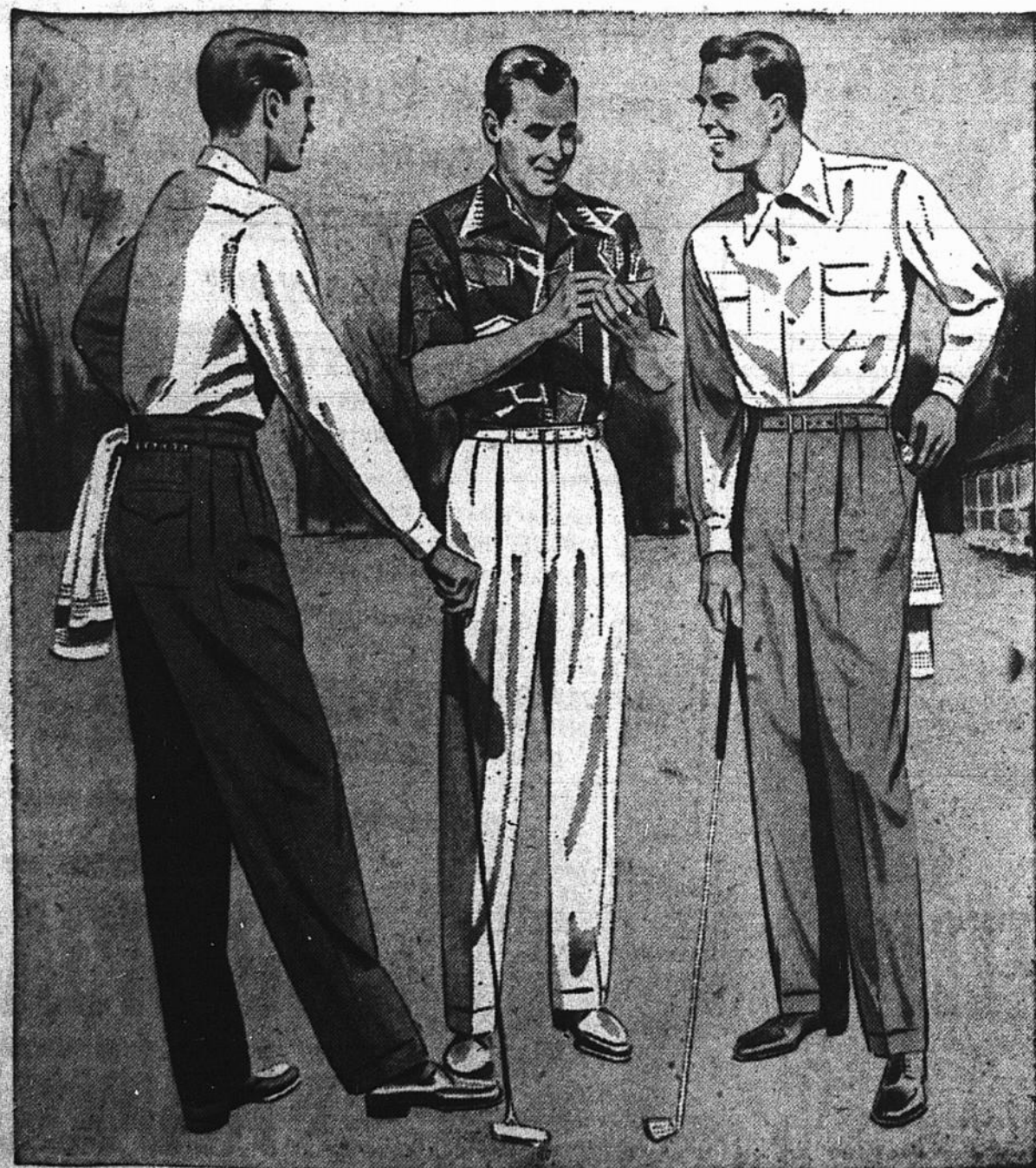
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